TAKING HER OWN MEDICINE.

## **HUDSON OR HUGHES**

ONE OF THESE IS TO BE THE KAN-SAS BRIGADIER.

## S. J. CRAWFORD WITHDRAWS.

HAS INDORSED MAJOR HUDSON FOR THE APPOINTMENT.

Leedy Is for Hudson and Leland I for Hughes-Populists Doing All They Can to Down Hughes -Topeka Company Recruited.

Topeka, Kas., April 29.-(Special.) Ex-Governor Samuel J. Crawford has withdrawn from the race for the brigadier generalship of the Kansas troops and has indorsed Major J. K. Hudson's candidacy. This information came to Major Hudson to-day in a message which he received from Governor Crawford, who is now in Washington. The major was very much gratified to learn this, as he says Governor Crawford has some powerful influence through Eastern connections.

This leaves the fight now between Major Hudson and Colonel Hughes. Each intends to make a hard pull for the place. Gen eral Solicitor M. A. Low, of the Rock Island, one of the most influential and shrewdest Republicans in the state, today joined the Hudson forces. Cy Leland cking Colonel Hughes.

The Populist administration is turning every stone to defeat the appointment of Colonel J. W. F. Hughes as brigadier general of the Kansas brigade by President McKinley. This morning an attache of the executive department hunted up the record of the Hughes court-martial and made comprehensive extracts of the evi and mailed to Washington this afternoon A telegram was also sent to the president from the governor's office protesting against Hughes' appointment, and urging him not to take action until the letter containing the information concerning the

court-martial proceedings was received.

Harry Landis, warden of the peniten iary, who was a Pop state senator during the legislative war, protests vehemently against the appointment of Hughes. He says that the only claim for distinction Hughes has is the fact that he disobeyed the orders of his superior officer in the national guard and was court-martialed and dishonorably discharged. He declares that the president cannot afford to turn down nen as Major Hudson or Governo Crawford, who have each acquired honor on the battlefield which entitle them trecognition, in order to pick up Hughes.

The Populist military "authorities" around the state house claim that the president has no legal right to appoint Hugher until congress removes his disabilities.

Colonel Hughes is not disturbed in the least over the attacks made on him by the Pop administration. He says if it has any effect at all it will strengthen his case with the president. After ignoring the president's wish by completely disorganizing the militia, and after condemning the president's course on the Cuban question, the governor cannot expect to have much influence with McKinley. Colonel Hughes had all of the Shawnee county and Topeka city officials wire their indorsement of him to the war department and the Kansas dele-gation in congress. He believes he will get the place beyond a doubt.

The executive department was sadly dis appointed to-day upon the receipt of a letter from the war department containing official orders as to the formation of the Kansas brigade. Upon the information con a telegram from Senator W. A. Harris to the governor three days ago prep- pany: of 109 men each. Harris said that that was the proper number. This gave eighty-four privates. In Secretary Alger's letter of instructions to-day the governor is directed to organize companies of eighty-four men. This gives only fifty-nine privates This necessitated another reapportionment and attaches of the governor's office have

been busy making it. Recruiting officers now at various points in the state were notified by wire of the change. At Kansas City, Kas., where a company of 160 men was enlisted yesterday, orders were given to reduce the number to eighty-four. This must be done before th company moves to-morrow. Captain Bu-chan said to-day that this would create trouble, as no one in his company will want to surrender his place.

In the official letter Secretary Alger orgovernor to report when Kansas quota will be at the rendezvous station so that a mustering officer can get there at once and muster it into service. Commissioned officers will not be required to pass a medical examination. As far as prac militia the preference. Fort Leavenworth is designated as the federal rendezvous. According to the official letter there will be only two majors to the regiment. The state war department has been figuring on three all the time

Dr. H. Z. Gill, secretary of the Kansas state board of health, to-day issued the Topeka, Kas., April 29, 1898.

A Call to Patriots, Philanthropists, Sanitarians, Christians.

There will soon be in Topeka hundreds of young men enlisted into the army of our country; and the efforts of all classes of good citizens may engage in a mos benevolent and necessary work for the comfort and common good of the soldiers. Now is the time for preparations, and organization; no delay until the help and work are needed is wise. No delay single day is in order or excusable. Christion ministers of all denominations; wir and patriotic business men of all classes, all patriotic men and women, should at once organize for the work, mainly on the plans of the Christian and sanitary ssion of 1861.

This being the point at which the troops will assemble, it should be the central branch of the state work around which there may be auxiliary branches former in the surrounding towns. But whether this latter plan be adopted or not, let the work be commenced at once. Respectfully, H. Z. GILL. Secretary State Board of Health.

The state war department will be at sea now on account of the absence of Lieuten-ant H. A. Smith, who has been the inspecting officer of the regular army here for several months. Whenever the state department got tangled up it called in Smith to straighten it out. To-day Lieutenant Smith received a telegram from the war department ordering him to report at Fort Leavenworth at once to act as quardepartment ordering him to report at termaster and commissary in connection with mustering in the Kansas quota to the United States service. He left this after noon for his post of duty.

Major Charles McCrum with a corps of engineers this afternoon laid out the ren yous camp at the old state fair grou A force of men will be placed at work preparatory to receiving the volunteers. Upon the suggestion of Major A. P. Shrieve, of the governor's office, Major,

McCrum named the camp "Camp Leedy," Ex-Representative Charles Lobdell, of A mass city, kas., has given up his scheme of organising a company of Jayhawkers at present. There was no way open for him company, has been detailed as quarter-

to organize such a company under the plan of enlistment adopted by the governor. In Lobdell will try it again.

Captain Philips and his Topeka volunteer company has also been shut out by the governor's plan. Philips had a direct promise of the governor to take his company but Leedy notified him that he could not carry it out. Philips will wait for a second call. Four of his company deserted and enlisted in the company taken in here to-

"Ginral" Artz bobbed up to-day with a cheme to reorganize the Kansas militia He says that unless something is done right soon the state will lose the federal appropriation. He will take what officers and members of the companies are left behind and recruit up to the full quota again. That is, he says he will. The action of the governor in ignoring the militia as an organization, however, may make it hard sledding for him to reorganize the militia. The general impression prevails that military inclined young men will decline to enter the militia, especially while Leedy is governor.

Governor Leedy to-day ordered Captain Buchan to move his Wyandotte company of volunteers to Topeka to-morrow. They will arrive here at noon over the Union Pacific and will go into camp immediately. Captain Buchan is keeping his company herded in Kansas City, Kas., and he noti fied the governor last night that he would like to get into camp as soon as possible, so that he could begin drilling his men. It was the intention of the governor not to open the camp until Monday, changed his plans and told Buchan to move his company to-morrow. The Topeka company will also go into camp tomorrow. No other companies will move to the rendezvous camp until Monday.

Judge C. E. Foote, of Kansas City, Kas. has applied for a position as quartermaster. Foote says that next to investigating insurance companies, a quartermaster's job is the most lucrative one he knows of.

Associate Justice Johnston, of the supreme court, is somewhat of a jingo. His son was one of the first to volunteer at Topeka. The judge was delighted when he heard that his boy had gotten through. Governor Leedy to-day wired the war department that he would be ready to turn over the three Kansas regiments to the United States government on Tuesday May 10.

It took just six hours to recruit the Topeka company of Kansas volunteers to-day. The members of Company M, the local militia organization, got up unusually early and marched in a body to the recruiting station. They took their position directly in front of the door and held the fort until the recruiting officers showed up. As a result all of them who could pass the examination were enlisted as volunteers. Eighteen were rejected on account of physical disabilities.

Governor Leedy was an interested specta-tor at the recruiting station for a few minutes. As he started into the door the crowd insisted on his making a speech He turned around and after sizing up the applicants for enlistment said:

"I understand that when you take the field you will be equipped with new Krag-Jorgensen rifles. You are here to be ex amined, not for parade, but to fight Spain The island of Cuba has been governed by Spain for 400 years. Spain has not allowed the inhabitants any rights and have en forced their rules by military power. Spain has nearly every town well fortifled by forts and the insurgents have to stay in the country. Cuba is so well fortified that you can rest assured that you will see hard fighting and hard service. Don't think it will be a holiday. We had one call for ninety day men in the civil war, and the nincty days lasted four years. Cuba is a hot, dry country, and there is more danger of sickness than anything else, but I know that every company that goes from Kansas will do the state honor and the nation credit."

The records show that just fifty members of the Topeka company as recruited are native born Kansans. The following is the roster of the com-

First Lieutenant-Frank J. Frank nd Lieutenant-Everett Huddleston. First Sergeant-John J. Deeming. Second Sergeant-Daniel S. Hewitt. Third Sergeant-James W. Kershner. Corporals-Emery A. Bailey, Butler J Haskins and J. C. Spendlove.

Privates-H. J. Adams, W. G. Arnold P.

Arnold, E. L. Banks, E. A. Bailey, E. S. Barrett, J. R. Boyd, F. O. Bockfelt H H Banks, B. M. Bundy, F. J. Beaghen, W. W. Coleman, Chase Cole, E. G. Davis, F. L. Frances, W. E. French, F. A. Fox, C. E. Hetrick, G. H. Helwig, J. J. Humbert, J. J. Haisch, L. C. Jennings, Harry Jones, J. J. Johnston, S. S. Kirby, E. E. Kirk, G. W. Lewis, G. W. Lemley, J. D. Leahey, M. L. Lamont, Frank A. Long, A. W. Long, G. W. Ludington, O. L. McIntosh, Robert D. Maxwell, H. D. McKinney, R. E. Manahan, C. W. Marsh, E. G. Montgomery, H. H. Majors, C. R. McDowell, J. W. Morris, Frank M. Pribble, I. M. Payne, Charles Peters, E. L. Pinkerton, F. G. Ross Charles D. Ramsey, E. A. Rethemeyer, C. D. Rouner, A. W. Snapp, T. H. Sutton, F. A. Smith, R. A. Slater, C. E. Sharon, J. A. Stephens, W. H. Sullivan, Fred Shaufele, Frank Steward, J. C. Springstead, J. H. Seagraves, M. J. P. Smith, W. L. Sherburn, A. C. Snow, I. R. Siker, O. S. Taylor, H. W. Turner, George W. Turner, H. E. Wagner, C. A. Waters, Eugene Willitts, W. S. Wilson, L. Wilkerson, I. K. Wisner, H. W. Parker, sergeant major of the First Kansas regiment, has been detailed as camp engineer. He is at work to-night naking a plan of Camp Leedy.

The recruiting station at Marion for Maron and McPherson counties will be open on May 6, instead of May 7. The governor to double up the work all along he line and finish the recruiting as soon as

A petition signed by the city officers o Eureka and all of the Greenwood county officials was received by the governor to day, asking him to transfer the recruiting station from Eldorado to Eureka. Thes reasons are assigned for asking for the

"We make this application for the reason that we understand that, through misunderstanding or opposition to your orders concerning the enlistment of volunteers and the disposition of the equipment of the present company of militia at Eldorado, that company is using its influence against volunteers enlisting at that place, and refusing to enlist themselves, and by this means hindering the citizens of the state from promptly responding to your call for

"And we further represent that Eureka easy of access by railroad to all parts of the district, comprising Greenwood and Butler counties, and that there was sta-tioned at Eureka, for a period of seven years, one of the best and most thorough-ly drilled companies of the K. N. G. of the state, and that said company was disanded in February, 1896, and that from sixty to 100 men who were members of said company and were drilled with it still reside in and near Eureka, and are anxious and willing to volunteer and en-list as volunteers in response to your call for tropps to fill the quota from Kansas, and that a full company consisting for the larger part of ex-members of the na-tional guard, with trained and competent officers, can be enlisted from Eureka, and and said enlistment from this place will have the earnest and patriotic support and sympathy of every citizen and national guardsman of our city and county."

The governor took the matter under ad



Spain is Learning How It Goes.

Chicago Inter Ocean

master to temporarily supply Camp Leedy with provisions for the troops.

A PITTSBURG COMPANY. B. Orwig Elected Captain-Com-

pany Ordered to Topeka Next Tuesday.

Pittsburg, Kas., April 29.-(Special.) A recruiting station was opened in this city inal to a restaurant. He was aware that this morning by Adjutant General Allen, he had to deal with a desperate character,

In the debt that is due the body it should be borne in mind that there are four periods in which it is to be paid, says Harper's Bazar. This varies greatly with each period, and if the payment is neglected at one time it can never be paid in the next period. Parents should also remember this, and see to it that their children should not neglect the first and most immostant in-

J. T.

FRENCH DETECTIVE WORK. THEY KILLED THE CHURCH. tecent Instances Showing How They Sunbonnets and Secession Too Much Actually Do Catch Criminals in for a Missouri Congrethe Land of Vidocq. gation.

Condon Letter in New York Sun.
The French detective police made a From the New York Sun.

The condition of affairs in the Fifth Avevery novel and clever capture the other nue Presbyterian church, the Rev. Dr. John Hall, pastor, reminded the Missouri colonel of church troubles in which he was a factor in St. Joseph at the beginning of day. One of them had shadowed a crim-

Pittsburg, Kas, April 22—(Special) A recruiting station was opened in this city this morning by Adjutant General Allen, day, One of them had shadowed a criminal to a restaurant. He was aware that this morning by Adjutant General Allen, of Eric, as clerk, and Major Arius strong, of Arkanasa City, as examining surgeon, in accordance with the rules laid down in the proclamation issued a few boring table, the detective meditated own in the proclamation issued a few boring table, the detective meditated own in the proclamation issued a few obrings table, the detective meditated own in the proclamation issued a few obrings table, the detective meditated own in the proclamation issued a few obrings table, the detective meditated own in the proclamation of the company and W. T. Watson, this city, and I alventant Watson, this city, and I alventant Watson, this city, and Leureant Richeylas and the principal of the Arcadia schools, later the proclamation of the Arcadia schools, later the principal of the Arcadia schools, later the meditate of the Arcadia schools, later the principal of the Arcadia schools, later the meditate of the Arcadia schools, later the principal of the Arcadia schools, later the meditate the principal of the Arcadia schools, later the meditate the principal of the Arcadia schools, later the meditate the principal of the Arcadia schools, later the meditate the principal of the Arcadia schools, later the meditate the principal of the Arcadia schools, later the meditate the principal of the Arcadia schools, later the meditate the principal of the Arcadia schools, later t of the session were the county jaller, an undertaker, a farmer, who was leader of the choir, and two merchants.

"Several preachers visited us on trial. We called one, and he died on his way to the post. He had been dead two weeks when we heard of it. After other trials we called a man from Tennessee. He was about the size of Dr. Hall, physically, and above the average preacher of those days in all respects. He was fearless. His wife was beautiful and accomplished. The combination was fatal to her in our church. The wives of the members of the session, as well as most of the wives of those who were not members, were alderly, well-meaning mothers in Israel, who thought it was a sin for a woman to wear anything to church in the line of headgear, except a sunbonnet. The new preacher's wife was a woman of common sense, tactful and patient. She was quick to see that she was looked upon critically. She tried to conform to the surroundings, but she was the kind of woman that looks well in anything. The verdict of the sisters of the session were against her. They cut her off socially. They hurried away from church in order to evade her. They made it pleasant for their husbands. The meetings of the session came to be dreaded. The pastor tried to warm up the church with a revival, but in the words of his favorite hymn, slightly changed,

And devotion died.

In the dest that is due the body it should have been appeared to the state of the body it should have been also as the body it should have been when the body it should have been also as the body it which it is to be paid, says that peer's Buaz. This wares greatly with each one time it can never be paid in the past and see to it that their children should not make the property of the state of the body in the body was drawned in the body was drawned in the body was drawne

LEEDY'S AMBITION

IT IS SAID HE IS AFTER THE BRIG-ADIER GENERALSHIP.

BUT HE WILL NEVER GET IT.

HIS RECRUITING, IT IS SAID, WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

Work Will Have to Be Done All Over Again by Federal Officers-Representative Curtis Vigorously Scores Governor Leedy in the House.

Washington, April 29 .- (Special.) Accord ing to the expression of a prominent official of the war department: "Governor Leedy, of Kansas, is raising a good deal of hell along with his attempt to raise troops." The view held at the department is that Leedy's action will cause a great deal of trouble. His recruiting will positively not be accepted by the federal government and the work will have to be done all over again by federal officers. It cannot be made too emphatic that state troops, as such, will not be accepted in the volunteer army of the United States.

It is reported that Leedy wants to be brigadier general and has made overtures to the government, through some of his friends. A brigadier generalship is a federal appointment and something Leedy cannot confer on himself. Accordingly, his friends here are trying to secure the commission for him: but as he has not one chance out of ten million it is said he will resign the governorship and have the lleu-tenant governor appoint him colonel in command of a Kansas regiment.

Representative Curtis, of Kansas, to-day aired Governor Leedy's conduct in the pres-ent crisis in a vigorous speech in the house, which created a profound sensation. Speaking on the war revenue bill, he said, among other things: "I have been more than pleased to note the expressions that come from the other side of this chamber in reference to the waiving of all party lines for the purpose of presenting a solid front for all war measures. The appropriation of \$50,000,000 made in this house with such a show of patriotism a few days ago was but the first step in carrying out our noble national policy. This measure will furnish millions more, if needed, and the news from every state that millions of men stand ready to respond to the first call for volunteers to enforce this policy, if need be, at the cannon's mouth, shows the necessity

for such legislation.
"But, while the gentlemen on the other side—and I am sorry that some who were ere last night are not now present-are talking about burying political questions in this issue, the gentlemen from Kansas should have instructed their governor to keep politics out of the question in their own state. I am sorry to inform the house and the country that a Populist governor of the great soldier state of Kansas has deliberately ignored the national guard of that state and ordered the Second regiment, which was fully prepared to volunteer and to go to the front within a week to send in their arms and equipments, and has refused to recognize them, the refusal being based on political grounds. I prove this statement by reading a dispatch just received by me from Hon. E. W. Hoch and others of Marion, Kas., as follows

" 'Governor Leedy to-day ordered all arms and equipments of our company to be forwarded to Topeka, thereby practically dis-banding it. The entire Second regiment wants to enlist as now organized ready and equipped for immediate service. Leedy's action prevents this."

"I want to make this statement, Mr. Chairman, because this action does represent the sentiment of the people of our great state. I believe in first recogniz-ing the national guard. It is ready to immediately go to the front and share in whatever may come. The people of Kansas will not indorse the policy of any man who would ignore that organization for political purposes, ignore it for reasons of his own, or, perchance, because the majority of that guard are Republicans. But concerned, even if every member national guard of the state was a Populist or a Democrat, I would favor instant selection, allowing them to go to the front, as they so much desire and as the administration so much desires, without regard for political considerations or political conditions. I think this is the sentiment of our people."

HEAP BAD MEDICINE.

Two Indian Braves Visiting the Capital Are Mystifled by Moving Pictures.

The red man is slowly but surely becom ing civilized, according to the standards of the nineteenth century. In spite of himself he is succumbing to the refining influences and is being made to recognize the marvels of the age as produced under the inventive genius of the pale face. The one touch of civilization which was needed to make h akin to his white brother was his introduction to the moving pictures. ome, and the stories of the Indian outbreaks and uprisings may hereafter

Two Indian braves who are visiting in

stamped as fakes on their faces.

Two Indian braves who are visiting in the city of the Great White Father walked up Pennsylvania avenue one night recently. They had visited the Vesuvius at the navy yard and had shown some little interest in it. They had even gone so far as to christen it "Big White Canoe with the Yellew Snakes."

The chiefs walked up the avenue, when their attention was directed to some figures, like shadows from the sun, thrown on the side of a large brick building on one side of the street. First was shown a sort of park with trees. This elicited a grunt of approval. They had perhaps seen a missionary exhibit a magic lantern at a Christmas entertainment and were prepared to permit themselves to be treated to an encore. Much to their consternation and even fear, from their appearance, the figures of horses trotted along in the air as if it were an everyday or every night performance greeted their vision. The horses trotted over the space and disappeared. The stolld looks foresook the faces of Painin-the-Tooth and his brother, Talk-in-His-Sleep. They pointed excitedly at the wall and cast uneasy glances. They doubtless called the occurrence "Horses-That-Gallopon-the-Wigwam-Tops." The pale face must be a peculiar fellow, they reasoned, when as valuable a thing as a horse could be allowed to break its neck over a precipice without causing at least a little excitement. Then came the girl who smokes a cigar-ette. She waved her arms and smiled be-witchingly at the Indians and threw them a lot of things that never reached them. The red men viewed her plainly as a ghost and literally shook in their shoes. Other pictures came and went. Until the exhibition closed the two stood as immovable as cigar store Indians, eyes riveted on the fearful, but enchanting apparition. When there were no more they moved quickly down the avenue, as if they were afraid the spirits from the happy hunting grounds would follow them. They had seen the thing once, but it is certain they could not be persuaded to again indulge

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